

# New Year Finds Football In Limbo

## The HATCHET

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Tuesday, January 3, 1967



THE FOOTBALL PICTURE was muddy again this year as a \$60,000 gate receipt total left the University with a \$254,000 loss.

## Trustees To Consider Discontinuing Football

by Billie A. Stablein  
Editor-in-Chief

THE RESIGNATION of head football coach Jim Camp on Dec. 19 drew nationwide speculation that GW is making plans to discontinue its intercollegiate football program.

In making the announcement of his resignation, Coach Camp stated "the football program at George Washington is again being reviewed by University officials as it has been on several occasions in the past. Because of the uncertainty which surrounds the future of football at George Washington, I feel that, in the interest of my family, the coaching staff, as well as myself, I should seek an opportunity elsewhere."

Two days after Camp resigned, the Washington papers quoted

University Trustee James C. Van Story as saying that President Lloyd H. Elliott will recommend to the Board at its Jan. 19 meeting that football be dropped in favor of an expanded basketball program, including the construction of a multi-million dollar physical activities building. According to the Washington Post of Dec. 21, Van Story added that "the Board will endorse Dr. Elliott's proposal."

Eighteen months ago Van Story chaired a Trustee committee which voted unanimously against a faculty resolution to abolish football. "The Board will reverse its previous decision," he told the Post, "because Dr. Elliott has a 'solid and constructive program that makes sense for the future.'" Van Story said that Dr. Elliott had told the Board of his upcoming proposals at its meeting in October.

Chairman of the Board E. K. Morris told the Hatchet that he had been "amazed" to read Van Story's comments in the papers, since the Board "has never even discussed the current football situation."

Morris added that "in view of the recent publicity given to it," the football program would be reviewed at the Board meeting, which will be chiefly devoted to budget decisions.

"The Trustees will take an overall look at the whole University picture," said Morris, "and if football fits into that picture then it will be continued and

strengthened. If not, then football will be terminated."

His own opinion, Morris continued, is that the "long-range future of football at GW is dim. I would predict that, in due course, football would not fit into the University's total program," he said.

In an interview with the Hatchet last week, President Elliott said he will present to the Board on Jan. 19 what he considers the "four alternatives" which the University faces regarding the football program, and the arguments both for and against each alternative. (See interview, p. 5.)

He added that he will make his own recommendation to the Board, but that that recommendation had not yet been formulated. "However, it is not my job to make a decision concerning football," he continued, "but only to present the alternatives to the Board. There are several courses of action which the Board may take."

In October, Dr. Elliott said, he told the Trustees that he would propose a number of changes at the January meeting, including "a drastic change in the football program."

The four alternatives cited by the president are to continue with the football program as it presently exists, to increase investment and strengthen the current program, to replace the program with "club" football, or to discontinue the program entirely.

Dr. Elliott explained that the

(See Football, p. 6)

## Room, Board Fees Escalate To Overcome Rising Costs

by Barbara Gehrke  
News Editor

INCREASED ROOM and board charges for University dormitories will become effective in September, 1967, according to the decision of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Rates for food service in University dormitories will go up \$50 for two semesters in 1967-68. Rates for dorm rooms will

be from \$100 to \$150 higher, (see table).

Meeting with representatives of the dorms last month, acting Dean of Students Paul V. Bissell attributed the increased fees to current rises in the overall cost of living. He noted that the additional charge for the meal plan will help to improve the service and enable it to meet rising food costs, which went up ten per cent last year.

Dean of Women Virginia Kirk-

bride added that in the women's residences, the additional charges will help provide necessary safety measures. According to a plan developed by Office of the Dean of Women Residence Halls' Executive Board, additional guards will be hired to provide after-hours security at the upper-class residences, Strong and Crawford Halls. Thus, next semester, these residences will become "honor dorms," with no curfew restrictions for senior women.

Also included in the safety measures will be increased lighting on campus, which is already underway.

Dean Kirkbride also announced that due to the demand for University housing for graduate women, the renovated dormitory at 1914 G St. will be used for this purpose next year.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott stated in an open letter concerning the new fees: "Faced with rapidly rising costs, the University has no alternative except to increase charges for board and room."

"With the new income which will be generated, we expect to make up the deficit of this year's operation, and raise the level of maintenance in order that students will have a more attractive and more comfortable place in which to live and study."

"Since the University has no other income to place in support of housing, the dormitories must be operated on a self-sustaining basis. These increases are the first since September 1963, and it is our hope that further increases will not be necessary for at least three or four years," President Elliott concluded.

1967-68 RESIDENCE HALL RATES FOR TWO SEMESTERS (Figures in parentheses are comparable rates for 1966-67):

For Men:	Room and Food Service	Room Only
Adams Hall		
double room	\$1050 (\$ 900)	\$500 (\$400)
triple room	1000 ( 850)	450 (----)
Calhoun Hall	1050 ( 900)	500 ( 400)
Madison Hall (Graduate and Professional students)	1050 ( 920)	\$500 ( 420)
Men's Residence Hall		
single room	1150 ( 1000)	600 ( 500)
double room	1050 ( 900)	500 ( 400)
Welling Hall	970 ( 820)	420 ( 320)
For Women:		
Crawford Hall (double room)	\$1150 ( 950)	600 ( 450)
Strong Hall		
single room	1235 ( 1035)	685 ( 535)
double room	1150 ( 950)	600 ( 450)
Women's Residence Hall	1150 ( 950)	---

## University To Acquire AU Downtown Center

GW'S MASTER PLAN took another step forward last Wednesday as an agreement for the purchase of American University's "downtown campus" by GW was signed by University President Lloyd H. Elliott and AU President Hurst R. Anderson.

The property included in the transaction consists of four converted townhouses on F St. at 19th St., and another building at 20th and G Sts.

The acquisition is to take place when American completes a \$2.2 million classroom building on its NW Washington campus. Construction is scheduled to begin in late 1967 and will probably be completed in 1969, thus completing the consolidation of American at its NW Washington location.

Details of costs, specific land areas and structures to be purchased by GW have not yet been announced by the University.

The acquisition of the AU properties will be another step towards the realization of GW's

master plan, which seeks to bring under University ownership all the land bounded by 19th and 24th Sts. on the east and west, and Pennsylvania Ave. and F St. on the north and south.

According to the most recent tally, GW now owns 72 per cent of the land within its campus boundaries.

The downtown campus of AU has housed courses for its School of Government and Public Administration, primarily late afternoon and evening classes attended by part-time students. Some 1200 students are enrolled there this semester.

AU purchased the F St. buildings during and after World War I to compensate for space on the NW campus taken up by government activities.

The G St. building was acquired when American merged its law school with the Washington College of Law about twenty years ago. The Law school has since moved to a new building on AU's NW campus.



## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Jan. 4

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will feature as speaker Henry Yeide, Jr., associate professor of religion, at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St. NW.

Thursday, Jan. 5

SOCIOLOGY and political science departments will co-sponsor a lecture by British MP Ivor Richard on "British and American Political Campaigns: Techniques and Changes," at 7:30 pm in Corcoran 100.

Saturday, Jan. 7

OPEN HOUSE for personnel students wishing to go into grad-

uate study will be sponsored by the School of Government and Business Administration and College of General Studies at 10 am in Govt. 101.

Sunday, Jan. 8

RUSSIAN CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party, featuring Russian food and entertainment, at 7 pm in the faculty conference room, fifth floor, library. Admission is free for members, one dollar for non-members.

Monday, Jan. 9

RED CROSS AREA College Conference hosted by GW will be held on the fifth floor of the library beginning at noon. For information, call 857-3523.

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IVOR S. RICHARD, British MP, will speak on British and American political campaigns, 7:30 Thursday, in Corcoran 100.

## Parliament Member To Speak Thursday

THE HONORABLE Ivor S. Richard, British Member of Parliament, will speak on "British and American Political Campaigns: Techniques and Changes" on Jan. 5 at 7:30 pm in Corcoran 100.

Richards, a Barrister-at-Law and a Labour MP for the London constituency of Baron's Court since 1964, will lecture under the joint sponsorship of the sociology and political science departments.

A member of the British-American and Franco-British Parliamentary Groups, Richards has a keen interest in Atlantic

and European affairs. He is one of three British MPs who observed the recent congressional campaigns and elections in the U.S.

A graduate of Oxford, where he received his BA in jurisprudence in 1953, Richards was appointed in 1966 as a delegate to both the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe and the Assembly of the Western European Union.

Richards serves as chairman of the Legal Committee of the Council of Europe and as a member of the Defense Committee of the Western European Union.

He visited the U.S. for the first time in 1965 on a lecture tour, and returned in 1966 on a State Department Foreign Leader Grant.

## Urban Development Expert To Lecture Here Thursday

DR. CARL CONDIT, noted authority on the application of new technology to urban development, will speak on "The Urban Dilemma: The Rebuilding of the City," at 8:30 pm, Jan. 5, in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Condit's talk, the first in the University's 1967 Cultural Lecture Series, is jointly sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the American

Thought and Civilization Program.

Free tickets for the lecture, which is open to the general public as well as to the entire University, may be obtained at the Alumni Office, Bacon 100.

Currently a professor of English and the humanities at Northwestern, Dr. Condit has also served on the faculties of the University of Cincinnati and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dr. Condit is the author of several books, including "The Rise of the Skyscraper" and "American Building Art: The Twentieth Century." He is also an editor of the journal "Technology and Culture."

A graduate of Purdue University, Dr. Condit received his MA and PhD from the University of Cincinnati.

## Howard Plans Conference on 'Green Power'

"GREEN POWER", or issue of a guaranteed level of income, will be the topic of a conference sponsored by the Howard University School of Social Work's student organization on Jan. 11. Held from 9 am to 2 pm, the conference will feature as main speaker Robert Theobald, socio-economist and author.

Centered around a discussion and analysis of the guaranteed income proposal expected to be brought before the next session of Congress, the conference will be made up of a series of workshops headed by leaders from the metropolitan area.

The conference will close with a "reaction panel" dealing with the pros and cons of the guaranteed annual income.

Registration will be 9 am on the day of the conference at Howard's School of Social Work. The \$2.50 registration fee will include lunch. Further information on the conference may be obtained by calling Robert Wood at 332-4602.

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# Twenty-Four Named to Phi Beta Kappa

by Barbara Gehrke

TWENTY-FOUR UNIVERSITY students have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed" in the field of liberal arts and sciences.

To be eligible for the honorary, a candidate must be at least a junior, and must be working for or have received a BA or BS. New members are elected by University faculty belonging to the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to attaining a specified grade average and ranking within a certain percentage of his class, a candidate must give evidence of scholarly achievement and future promise as seen by members of the faculty.

Recommendations from the chairman of the candidate's major department or faculty members of the department are reviewed by the selection committee. Thus, membership is not based solely on the required grade point average, which varies for the four eligible groups: juniors, seniors, transfer students, and graduate students.

Those named to the honorary follow:

ANNE HAYES BENSON is a Russian major who will receive her BA this August. Mrs. Benson is a member of the GW Delta Chapter of the National Slavic Honor Society, of which she was chosen most outstanding member last year.



A. Benson



B. Binker

BARBARA BINKER graduated last year with an English education major. The holder of a full tuition Trustee Scholarship, she was a member of Tassels sophomore women's honorary and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, of which she was vice president. Mrs. Binker is now employed by the National Science Foundation.

JEANNE CARRIERE, a senior, is working towards a BS in zoology. The holder of a full Trustee Scholarship, she is a member of the riding club and works as a lab technician in the University biological sciences department. Interested in politics, she is active in volunteer work for the Democratic Party.

RICHARD B. DRESSNER, a senior majoring in history, was named to this year's "Who's Who in American colleges and Universities." He is president of Delta Phi Epsilon foreign service fraternity and a member of ODK.



J. Carriere



R. Dressner

MARILYN NORRIS FELDMAN graduated with distinction last June, with a major in journalism. Mrs. Feldman was president of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary, a member of Tassels, Big Sis, and Mortar Board, and was features editor of the Hatchet. A founder and vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, she is now an editor for LaSalle Extension University in Chicago.

RODICA FLIGLER, majoring in psychology, is a student teacher at the University. Interested in art, Mrs. Fligler was formerly associated with the Adams Morgan Gallery.



M. Feldman



R. Fligler

ALICE GRANGER, a senior, is majoring in English. Mrs. Granger was formerly a student at Virginia Intermont College, where she was editor of the college newspaper.

DONALD MOORE, a transfer student from University of Colorado, is also an English major. He was the winner of the Elton award in both 1965 and 1966.



A. Granger



D. Moore

MARGOT DE LA MATER ORMES, a graduate student seeking an MA in Spanish, received her BA in Spanish at GW in 1966. Mrs. Ormes is currently a graduate teaching assistant, and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary and Alpha Lambda Delta.

ERIKA ROBINSON is a senior and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Psi Chi Psychology honorary. She will graduate this summer with a major in psychology.

ANNE S. ROTHMAN is a senior majoring in economics. In 1964, she received the freshman chemistry book award. She is a member of Big Sis, the Economics Society and Dorm Council, and is employed by a social research group at the University.



M. Ormes



E. Robinson

LAWRENCE RUBIN is president of Phi Eta Sigma national freshman honor fraternity. A senior, he is majoring in history.

MARCIA RAY SCOTT is a senior majoring in political science. She is a member of the D.A.R.



A. Rothman



L. Rubin

BRIGHT SELCKE, a senior majoring in art history, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Tassels. The holder of a Trustee Scholarship, she is also a member of the French and Riding Clubs.

EVELYN BERK SHERMAN, a senior, is majoring in art history. Mrs. Sherman was awarded



M. Scott



B. Selcke

a Trustee Scholarship. (Not pictured.)

PATRICIA SCHRAGGER SIMON graduated with distinction in June, 1966, with a major in French. A member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association, Mrs. Simon is currently employed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

NANCY SKON, named Outstanding Junior Woman in 1966, is president of Panhellenic Association. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, the Student Life Committee, Tassels, and was

named to "Who's Who." A senior, Miss Skon is majoring in history.

ROGER SNODGRASS was also named to "Who's Who." He is editor of the 1966-67 Potomac, and last year was president of SERVE. A senior English literature major, he is employed by NASA.



P. Simon



N. Skon

ALLEN R. SNYDER, named outstanding Junior Man in 1966, is president of ODK honorary. Editor-in-Chief of last year's Hatchet, Snyder was named to "Who's Who" and is a member of the Student Life Committee. He is a senior majoring in psychology, and plans to attend law school next fall.

MADELEINE SOUDEE received her BA in French literature last year, and is currently studying for her MA in that field. Mrs. Soudee won the Goddard Award in 1966, and was awarded an assistantship the same year.



R. Snodgrass



A. Snyder

MARGARET LOUISE TAO, a senior psychology major, is the holder of a Trustee Scholarship and National Science Foundation fellowships. A member of Tassels, Psi Chi and Lifeline Committee, Miss Tao works as a research assistant in the University psychology department.

MISS SKON is majoring in history. ROGER SNODGRASS was also named to "Who's Who." He is editor of the 1966-67 Potomac, and last year was president of SERVE. A senior English literature major, he is employed by NASA.



M. Soudee



M. Tao

LYNN-STEVEN WALLS is a senior majoring in anthropology. A member of SERVE, ISS, the Anthropology Club and the Urban Service Corps, she is historian of Alpha Lambda Delta. Miss Walls is a Peace Corps trainee, and will go to Brazil next June as a volunteer.



L. Walls



L. Waltz

LAURA WALTZ is a senior majoring in English literature. She is employed by the New York Times.

PATRICIA WILLIAMS, an education major, graduated last year. She was a member of Lifeline, Big Sis, Newman Club, Education Council, and was president of SNEA. Miss Williams was co-chairman of Serve's tutoring program last year.



P. Williams

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## Editorials

## Football is Dead

IT HAS ONLY BEEN eighteen months since the Board of Trustees defeated a proposal to discontinue intercollegiate football at GW. Now, with head coach Jim Camp's resignation, the problem has again come to the fore.

Unfortunately, the administration has already been unfairly accused of intentionally introducing the plan to discontinue the sport while students were away on vacation. Actually, the crisis was precipitated by the indiscreet and untimely statements to the press of one trustee. While newspaper headlines have incorrectly and boldly stated that football will be dropped, the final decision rests with the Board of Trustees. They will consider President Elliott's proposals at their January 19 meeting.

The reasons for discontinuing football? It has been losing \$250,000 a year. Next year's estimate is for a \$300,000 loss. As President Elliott pointed out (Page 5), the issue is whether GW can afford to set aside over a million dollars of scarce resources in the next four years to continue a losing proposition.

Other problems confronting football are GW's rising academic standards, competition from other area schools and professional teams, and general lack of interest on the part of GW's faculty, students, and alumni.

As we see it, there are really only two choices. The first is to invest heavily in the football program, providing more scholarships, better housing for athletes and adequate practice facilities, with the eventual hope of greater returns. The other possibility is the complete discontinuation of the sport.

Along with the proposal to discontinue football is the alternative of emphasizing intercollegiate basketball. Small schools like St. Bonaventure, Loyola of Chicago, San Francisco, Louisville and many others, have gained national reputations from basketball excellence.

Unlike football, basketball is cheaper to support, often more exciting, and with a planned eight-million-dollar field house on campus, certainly more convenient.

For the past several years, basketball has been financially breaking even, despite small gate receipts. As an example of the possibilities, Coach McCarthy told us that Vanderbilt netted \$120,000 on their basketball program last year.

When all the facts are laid on the table, there can be seen only one realistic plan for GW's football program--and that is to drop it. College football is a business, and unsupported football does not pay, as many city universities have discovered. To continue the sport would mean robbing the University not only of scarce resources, but of all hopes for a critically needed physical activities building within the foreseeable future.

Without a doubt, alumni and athletic associations, as well as some student groups, will soon begin lobbying in favor of football. We say football is dead. Let us bury the dead...in peace.

## Sliding Standards

AN EVEN MORE DISGUSTING picture of the Order of Scarlet honorary than Mr. Honanyan can draw (Page 6) was painted by its own representatives for the Committee on Student Life last month.

During the one-hour hearing, at which questions concerning the honorary's selection methods were shot at them, the three members of the Order's Board fell over themselves to "preserve the honorary's integrity" by evasive answers. It became clear to most persons present that the sliding activity point scale used as a basis for selection was capable of skyrocketing--or plummeting--upon request by the Board.

We hope that the Student Life Committee's "suggestion" to preserve the Order's selection records is only the first step in a total reform program.

For unless the activity point scale is made less arbitrary by formalization and objective adherence to it, the Order is in danger of sliding itself out of existence. And few would miss it.



## McCarthy Cites Possibility For Profit with Basketball

by Paul Panitz  
Sports Editor

"NEITHER MY PRESENCE NOR my opinion has had or will have any effect on the continuation or abolishment of the football program."

Basketball Coach Babe McCarthy is firm in denying any part in the controversy over Jim Camp's resignation and the possible discontinuation of intercollegiate football. "I came here with one idea--to build a fine basketball program for GW--and

I will continue."

Camp resigned when McCarthy was in Davidson, North Carolina guiding the Colonials to a 55-54 upset victory over the Davidson Wildcats. He considers the win over Davidson "of great psychological importance for the players." "The William and Mary game could have had the same effect" he said, "but Davidson was even better. They had only lost one conference game in three years."

While McCarthy expressed re-

gret over the departure of Camp, his comments were restricted to the requisites of building a dynamic basketball program.

"The greatest obstacle to overcome is the Tin Tabernacle. Recruiting is pretty tough when you have to show a boy our gym and the facilities out at Fort Myer. But to even show him a hole in the ground and tell him that in a year there'll be a new gymnasium on campus, can be the difference in getting him to come."

McCarthy said his coming to GW was not based on any promises for a field house, although he was aware of the problems. Hopes for new facilities in the future were discussed, however, and according to McCarthy, "everyone was in agreement on the necessity of an on-campus field house."

One of the major issues behind the proposal to discontinue football is the huge loss incurred each year. Basketball has been about breaking even, and McCarthy believes it can be a money-making proposition. He gave Vanderbilt as an example. Last year they cleared \$120,000 from their basketball program in an arena that seated 9000 spectators.

"But," McCarthy cautioned, "a sports arena is more than for just basketball. Our regular physical education classes and intramural activities woefully need better facilities, and as the number of resident students increases, the present recreational shortage will become even more acute."

## Considine Opened Fund Drive

## Returned Checks Foil '49 Field House Bid

The following story originally appeared in the Hatchet of April 26, 1949 and was reprinted March 8, 1966. Although it is reported below that Max Farrington was to be custodian of the donated money, he stated in an interview printed March 15, 1966, that he had never been custodian for any fund. He also informed the Hatchet that during the following week, President Marvin returned the checks, enclosing a note to each donor that the time was not right for building a field house.

BOB CONSIDINE, University alumnus and former tennis and badminton star, brought the ancient dream of a new, well-equipped gymnasium and new field house a little closer to reality last Wednesday night at the annual Monogram dinner sponsored by Colonials, Inc. The banquet was held at the Shoreham Hotel for the purpose of honoring publicly University athletes in all fields and to make special awards to outstanding participants.

After President Marvin had spoken of the plans that have been drawn up for a new athletic plant and insisted that the necessary \$1,200,000 will be raised in the near future, Mr. Considine announced that he was tired of hearing the new gymnasium spoken of in the future tense. "We need a stadium now," he declared, "and there are enough men here tonight who could shell out to start the ball rolling."

A few minutes after "America's leading ghost writer"

sat down, President Marvin strode to the speaker's stand to announce that he had already received two checks to start the fund-raising campaign. The spontaneous drive was on!

Men at the head table could be seen reaching for their checkbooks and fountain pens. The checks were handed over to Max Farrington, director of men's activities at the University, who will act as custodian of the new building fund.

In one of his first official acts as new president of the Colonials, Inc., Dr. Irving Brotman announced that he would appoint a committee to help expand the fund in that organization.

## The HATCHET

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January 3, 1967

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## Cites Need for Recreational Center

# Elliott Reveals Issues in Football Controversy

by Billie A. Stablein

*The following is the edited transcription of an interview by the Hatchet with Dr. Lloyd Elliott, president of the University, on the revived issue of GW's football program as he will present it to the Board of Trustees on Jan. 19.*

ELLIOTT. As I suspect everyone knows, the matter of the "review" of the football situation is not new. We came to look at it again this year as a part of the planning for a four-year budget--a piece of work which we've been involved in for eight or ten months now; and it simply isn't possible to look ahead for one year's budget, let alone a four-year budget, without coming face to face each year with expenditures for football.

This includes deciding what is to be done in terms of stepping up the level of football, maintaining the status quo, or cutting back. It's in this frame of reference that the matter of reviewing the football program has come about.

Secondly, constantly before us is the problem of what we can do about the so-called recreational physical-educational facilities of the campus. With an increasing number of full-time students living on the campus, the inadequacy of our plant becomes more and more clear--becomes critical.

If you begin thinking how to resolve this problem, you must come face to face with the question of how to finance a recreational arena-type building. And of course it's only logical that you at least look at what the University is now putting into its football program, and ask whether or not these funds could be better spent.

Now these are figures which, frankly, I am somewhat red-faced about releasing. But I'm going to put them right out on the table because I think that's the place where they have to be examined. These are the facts we have to face:

This year we shall lose about \$254,000 on football; and by losing it, I mean this is a net operating budget loss, which is underwritten by the University's general fund. Tuition being the main source of University income, this means that those dollars are supporting the football program. Next year, without any change in the level of activity, it would be my estimate that the loss would be about \$300,000.

Now, looking ahead for four years, I think we simply have to ask ourselves whether, at the end of four years, this million-dollars-plus spent for football would be well spent, or whether it could be better spent in some other way. Specifically, if it could not be better spent to help acquire this recreational building which would do two things: provide the University with more adequate facilities for an on-campus recreation-physical education program, serving both men and women; and provide the University with facilities with which to develop its basketball program.

Now it may be appropriately asked why I would sacrifice football to build up basketball. My answer to that would be simply that basketball seems far more within the reach of GW than nationally-competitive football.

There are some other problems in addition to financial. One of them is very realistic--that is, the advancing admission standards of this University. It is becoming increasingly difficult to recruit a young man who has both the athletic ability to play football and the academic strength to handle successfully the academic program. And as more and more students set their sights on professional and graduate schools, the undergraduate record of academic work becomes increasingly important to the student's future.

Here's another statistic which I am a little red-faced to release: of the 24 scholarships awarded to football players in 1962, six players graduated four years later. This was perhaps, in all candor, the poorest year; but it serves to illustrate the point of admissions. The general necessity of selecting for the football squad students who are in the lower half of the freshman class, and then throwing them into a practice schedule, immediately makes it more difficult for them to get off to a good academic start.

Then also--and this is not new, but it's a reality--the boy who is graduating from high school with 650 Board scores, and who is also a good athlete, is sought after by all the Ivy League schools and all the small prestige colleges. If he does need any financial help, he can get a full scholarship from any of those institutions.

So we, in competition for those students, are simply unable to recruit them. Also, we are unable to recruit many with lower academic potential, because we don't have the football facilities, including even dressing rooms and practice fields, that the state universities have to offer.

There is another factor with which I am impressed, as I look at this problem over the last ten years. College football has increasingly become a big-time extravaganza-type production. The viewer must take his choice of sitting in the comfort of his home and seeing the very best that college football has to offer by way of television, or, of fighting the traffic across town and seeing what often is less than the best in college football.

This simply means to me that those schools who do continue in football have to do so at a much higher financial level by investing more, hoping to return more in gate receipts.

Now I'd like to get to a point which I'm sure is important to you.

I expect to go to the Board of Trustees on Jan. 19 and to spell out to them the choices which are in front of us as a University. And I would like to be able to present to the Board, hopefully in a written statement, the arguments for and against each of these several alternatives.

First of all, clearly, GW may proceed with its football program as it now exists. It may launch this arena-recreation center; and if that becomes

newspaper publicity from football is worth \$300,000 a year. I don't think the publicity is worth that much.

If there were some way we could see a balancing of the budget for football, three or five years from now, by building up gate receipts such as to support the program, I would be in favour of it. I happen to like football. But I don't think that we have the resources to do this.

HATCHET. Are you yourself going to make a recommendation concerning football to the Board of Trustees when you present the alternatives?

ELLIOTT. I suspect I will. But the exact nature of that recommendation remains to be formulated. I first want to talk with a group of student leaders, as well as with other groups of persons involved.

HATCHET. Do you think that the early release of this whole issue will affect the Trustees' decision because of alumni pressure?

ELLIOTT. I don't know.

HATCHET. If football were discontinued, do you think there would be less alumni contribution to the University?

ELLIOTT. I don't know.

HATCHET. If football were discontinued, when would you think work could begin on the physical activities building?

ELLIOTT. We have an architect who has a preliminary sketch of the possibilities. But we can't give him a go-ahead on further plans until



President Lloyd Elliott discusses the future of football at GW.

the choice, then some package financial plan must be adopted which will build it. This would have implications, financially, for football.

Secondly, the University may adopt the "club" football program of American, Georgetown, and some other universities. Whether or not this fits into the GW frame of interest I don't know. If we were to give it a fair test for a couple of years I think it could be determined whether or not "club" football has a place here.

Thirdly, another alternative would be for the University to abandon all football. And certainly another alternative would be for the University to invest more money and step up its football program.

As I said, I think my responsibility to the Board of Trustees is to present the Board with the arguments for and against these positions. It could very well be that the Board would take action to adopt one of these positions, or it could appoint a committee with authority to act after it had conducted its own appraisal; the Board could take a number of courses of action.

I had hoped that immediately after the holiday I might have a chance to discuss this with a group of student leaders, but the newspapers have already discussed it for me. So what questions do you have at that point?

HATCHET. What is your position?

ELLIOTT. I find it difficult to accept the fact that we should put \$300,000 next year into a program and have little to show for that program at the end of the year. And therefore, extending this to four years, I dislike the prospect of putting more than one million dollars of scarce resources into a program which at the end of four years will have little to show for it.

However, I don't believe it is my job to make a decision, and say to the Board of Trustees, "This is a decision." I think my job is to spell out as clearly as I can what the choices are. Now it could very well be that some people feel that the

we come up with some kind of financial plan. I personally would like to be in a position to move ahead on it as quickly as possible.

But we are talking about a building here which is going to cost seven or eight million dollars. If we could put together a combination of four sources--this \$250,000 a year from University sources now allocated to football, a government grant of as much as 1.5 or 2 million dollars, another 1.5 or 2 million over the next 10-20 years by a very small student fee, and two or three million in private giving--we could immediately proceed with the building.

Now I would say that if we could get the first three parts of this financial plan sketched out, we could go ahead and build the building while we are conducting a fund-raising campaign for, let's say, a couple of million dollars.

HATCHET. What is the financial status of basketball at present?

ELLIOTT. Basketball essentially breaks even. The gate receipts are small, but the costs are small. This is not a major factor, financially.

HATCHET. How did you intend to release the information of your intention to present the Board with these alternatives concerning football?

ELLIOTT. As I said earlier it was my expectation the immediately following the holiday I would hold a series of meetings with various groups on campus: student leaders, coaching staff, athletic staff, representatives from the football squad itself, and appropriate alumni bodies and faculty committees. And on the basis of these several meetings, bring to the attention of all groups what I shall call the urgent need of the University to proceed with an arena-recreation building, and that part of the problem is the financial picture regarding football.

However, Coach Camp's resignation prompted the sportswriters of the city to begin inquiring and Mr. Van Story took the story from there.



## Football -- From p.1

# Elliott To Present Choices

football issue had been revived at this time as part of the planning for a four-year budget. In view of the "critical need" for a physical activities center, he said, "It is only logical that you at least look at what the University is now putting into its football program, and ask whether or not these funds could be better spent."

"This year we shall lose about \$254,000 on football. Next year, without any change in the level of activity, I estimate that the loss would be about \$300,000," the president added. "Now, looking ahead for four years, I think we simply have to ask ourselves whether these funds could not be better spent to help acquire a recreation building which would do two things: provide more adequate facilities for an on-campus recreation-physical education program, and provide the facilities with which to develop our basketball program," he continued. "Basketball seems far more within the reach of GW than

nationally competitive football." In addition to the financial losses, Dr. Elliott cited several other problems surrounding the current football program including the University's advancing admission standards, recruiting and gate - receipt competition from both collegiate and professional teams, and the University's general lack of interest in the sport.

"Of the 24 scholarships awarded to football players in 1962, six players graduated four years later," the president disclosed. "This was perhaps, in all candor, the poorest year; but it serves to illustrate the point of admissions."

"Another factor with which I am impressed is that over the last ten years college football has increasingly become a big-time extravaganza-type production. This simply means to me that those schools who do continue in football have to do so at a much higher level, financially, by investing more and hoping to return more in gate receipts," Dr. Elliott said.

The president expressed regret that the Washington papers had carried premature pronouncements on the GW football situation before he had had a chance to consult interested groups. "It was my expectation that immediately following the holiday I would hold a series of meetings with various groups on campus: student leaders, coaching staff, athletic staff, representatives from the football squad

itself, and appropriate alumni bodies and faculty committees. And on the basis of these several meetings, bring to the attention of all groups the urgent need of the University to proceed with a recreation building, as well as the financial problem surrounding football," Dr. Elliott explained.

"However, Coach Camp's resignation prompted the sportswriters of the city to begin inquiring, and Mr. Van Story took the story from there," he concluded.

## Auerbach Decries GW Facilities Worse Than 'Podunk' College

Reprinted by permission of The Washington Post by Dave Brady

IF ARNOLD AUERBACH had looked in the mirror as he castigated the George Washington University athletic program, he would have seen red.

From his eminence as the supreme authority on basketball, the coach of the Boston Celtics said with vehemence from his Lennox Hotel suite in Boston, "I am ashamed to tell people as I go about the country that GW has no gymnasium. . . no field house. . . no football field on which to practice. They don't believe me."

"It is the only major college in

the United States that has no facilities to speak of. . . the only one! It is asinine. . .

"Every little college, even in Podunk, has a gymnasium. How are you going to sell a boy on GW when he knows it doesn't even have a gym. Any high school basketball player gets offers from twenty to thirty colleges."

"And you have to 'sell' today, it's so competitive. Why Bob Cousy (the former Celtic who coaches at Boston College) tells me he has problems with his proselytizing. Yet, GW is expected to compete with Maryland and Georgetown. . . Duke. . . North Carolina. . .

"Any good coach would die on the vine at GW. . . a thousand deaths. . . I defy anyone to do a better job than Bill Reinhart former GW basketball coach and Auerbach mentor did. I know I could not. I can't see GW improving for years, not until there is a decent place to play."

"I never cease to marvel at how well Reinhart did as coach of such a program. He is still slick, but they took him for granted for twenty years. How could he sell a kid on the idea of going to GW and playing at Fort Myer? I feel sorry for any coach going to GW."

Reminded that he was laying it on the line as a GW alumnus and Washington resident, Auerbach replied, "I know what I am saying and I am saying it."

"GW's reputation on a national scale has been deteriorating for years. The only things that have been to its credit recently have been Reinhart and the football team last season."

"And things are going to be worse before they get better unless they do something real good and real fast." Auerbach said the university would have to build a field house before it could attract a good coach.



PRESIDENT and Mrs. Elliott and Law Dean Robert Kramer are interested observers as Dr. Charles M. Goss holds forth at the President's reception in December. Dr. Goss, visiting professor of Anatomy is editor of the authoritative "Gray's Anatomy of the Human Body."

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# Student Life Denies Order of Scarlet Censure

by Billie Stablein

A HEARING BY the Student Life Committee on the charged "unfair" selection procedures of the Order of Scarlet honorary resulted last month in the Committee's decision that the appeal before it was too subjective an issue to allow interference.

However, the Committee unanimously passed a resolution recommending that the honorary preserve those records which form the basis for selection, so that a more objective discussion would be possible in the case of another appeal.

The hearing resulted when Art Honanyan, a senior, as an "individual dissatisfied member" of the Order, requested, that Committee review the current selection by the honorary. Earlier, in a signed column in the Hatchet (Nov. 22, 1966, p. 11), Honanyan had charged that "a blatant unfairness" had been exercised in the Order's procedures.

Before the hearing, Student Life Committee Chairman Dr. Peter Hill stated that Honanyan was "fully within his rights to appeal to the Committee," as the Committee's constitution grants it the power to review the activities of most student organizations.

Selection to the Order, a sophomore-junior men's honorary, is determined by the Governing Board on the basis of petitions submitted by the candidates. Eligibility for membership, according to the organization's constitution, may be attained in two ways.

The first and more common is by the accumulation of activity point totals of 15 for sophomores and 20 for juniors. A second provision grants eligibility for "outstanding and meritorious service" to the University. There is no limit to the number of new members who may be tapped.

Appearing before the Student Life Committee, Honanyan repeated his charge that the Order's selection reflected a "major unfairness." He based his appeal on the cases of four individuals not tapped by the honorary, all of whom, he attested, not only are eligible according to one or both of the constitutional provisions, but also are "easily as well qualified" as any of the 16 men selected for membership.

Honanyan cited what he called

two indications of the Governing Board's "unfairness." The first was the "arbitrary use" of the activity point scale which, he said, resulted in the inequity of point totals attributed to candidates.

A second indication, he said, was the burning of the candidates' petitions, which the Board claimed it had done. He later pointed out that this lack of selection records had eliminated the possibility of objective discussion of facts between the Board and himself.

Honanyan continued by citing two possible reasons for the Board's "unfairness." The first, he said, is that the four students not selected to the Order are not involved in the same interests that the Board members are. A second reason, he added, may be that an "information gap" exists between the seven Board members and a number of campus organizations. Such an information gap might prevent the Board from fully realizing a candidate's contribution to a particular organization of which the Board has little knowledge.

In conclusion, Honanyan appealed to the Student Life Committee to order the Board of Governors to immediately reconsider its recent decision. "The Order of Scarlet is not an honorary now, only a fictional one," he charged. "The only way to preserve it as a true honorary is to insist on fairness."

Honanyan added that he would ask the Committee "at least to censure or warn the Board, or to order that the selection records be preserved."

Answering Honanyan's charges at the hearing was Bob Slewt, president of the Order of Scarlet, assisted by Governing Board

members Joe Farina and Charles Ory.

"I am glad to come before the Student Life Committee," began Slewt; "I expect the Order to be completely exonerated of these



Art Honanyan

charges. What Honanyan has accused is tantamount to slander. There is no reason for this issue to come before Student Life," he stated.

"In the past, the Order may have been a stepping stone to political status," Slewt con-

tinued. "But the last two years have seen progress away from that situation."

In response to questions concerning the qualifications of the four students mentioned who had not been selected to the Order, Slewt said that the Board had "objectively decided that they did not deserve to get in." Those who were tapped, he added, had activity point totals well above the minimum for eligibility.

However, when he was asked to list the qualifications of specific individuals who had been accepted by the Order, Slewt said he was unable to do so because the petitions had been burned.

Slewt concluded that "all Honanyan has accomplished is to deprecate the integrity of the Board of Governors, and to show that while four persons have made contributions to the University, they are not worthy of the Order of Scarlet."

Immediately following the hearing, the Student Life Committee moved into executive session. After some discussion, Honanyan's appeal for the Order's immediate reconsideration of its selection was dismissed, on the grounds that the issue was too subjective for a decision of that nature by the Committee.

However, to promote objective consideration in the event that a similar appeal should be made in the future, the Committee unanimously approved a resolution recommending that the Order's Governing Board preserve all re-

cords pertaining to selection.

According to one student member of the Committee, the resolution took the form of a recommendation because the Committee did not want to order the Board of Governors to take an action which it believed the Board would take upon suggestion by the Committee on Student Life.

## CORRECTION

THE HATCHET REGRETS the error in its issue of Dec. 13, which mistakenly reported the winners of the Van Vleck Case Law Competition. The actual winners of the competition were Erie Chapman and Craig McCoy, the appellant team, who defeated the appellee team of Raymond Banoun and Lorraine Strait in a split decision. The persons erroneously listed in the story were participants in a separate Patent Competition held Dec. 15.

## Exam Schedule...

THE CORRECTED exam schedule will appear in next Tuesday's Hatchet, the last publication before Jan. 30.

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# Camp Resigns As Football Coach

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Jim Camp resigned his position December 19, ending a six year stay at GW. Only two weeks



Coach Jim Camp

earlier, he had been named Southern Conference Coach of the Year for leading the sophomore dominated Colonials to a 4-3 conference record.

In making the announcement of his resignation, Camp stated "the football program at GW is again being reviewed by University officials as it has been on several occasions in the past. Because of the uncertainty which surrounds the future of football at GW, I feel that in the interest of my family, the coaching staff, as well as myself, I should seek an opportunity elsewhere."

Last week, Camp was inter-

viewed by University of Maryland officials, including President Wilson H. Elkins for the post vacated by Lou Saban. Later in the week, however, news leaked out that Bob Ward, former Maryland All-American from days of Jim Tatum, would be named head coach.

Athletic Director Bob Faris stated that a successor to Camp will not be considered until a decision on the football evaluation has been determined. In the meantime, the football assistants have not been recruiting. If football does stay at GW, next year's crop of freshmen would probably be the weakest in years.

Camp came to GW in February of 1961 after having served as an assistant to Murray Warmath at Mississippi State and Minnesota. He was the chief recruiter for Warmath and served as backfield coach on the national champion Gophers of 1960.

After playing four years of varsity football for North Carolina, Camp joined Carl Snively as an assistant Tar Heel Coach in 1949.

The Record	W	L
1961	3	6
1962	3	7
1963	2	7
1964	5	4
1965	5	5
1966	4	6

## The View From the Helm

by Babe McCarthy

THE "BIG BLUE" rose to the occasion on Tuesday night December 20 and presented coach Dobbs and me with a Christmas gift that will long be remembered, a 55-54 triumph over Davidson. This was only Davidson's second conference defeat in over two years and could not have come at a more opportune moment for the GW basketballers. After heartbreaking losses to Georgetown (52-51) and William and Mary (36-30), the Colonials could have figured things were hopeless, but they fought Davidson every inch of the way to win on the last shot of the game. They played a fine overall game against much bigger boys, but most important they found they could come back from almost sure defeat to a great victory.

While trailing by three with less than a minute to play, Little Joe Lalli hit a 20 foot jumper and Dick Ellis came back to sink the winning basket with under half a minute remaining. The Blue men stayed in a zone press and forced Davidson to take a rushed shot. It went wide, and the buff clinched their second win of the season and second in conference play.

I feel that this win will do a lot for all concerned. The boys have given a real good effort during the entire year, but as they all know, we have some tougher opponents on our schedule than we have met so far. For instance, on January 4, St. John's of New York will visit us at Fort Myer. They are truly one of the nation's top attractions with their great player Sonny Dove backed up by a host of top flight performers. We need all of the students support we can get in order to give this fine club an all-out battle.

Make your plans to be on hand for this as well as the January 6 game against William and Mary. Our players and coaches suffered plenty of abuse at the hands of the William and Mary fans because they didn't like being behind us all the way. However, they went away from the game happy as we carelessly gave them the ball too many times in the last five minutes of play. Let's turn out with an enthusiastic group and show them what real sportsmanship is while supporting our team.

See you at Fort Myer on January 4 and 6.

# SPORTS

## Connecticut Festival

## Colonials Bow in Overtime

IT TOOK COLUMBIA two overtimes to defeat the scrappy Colonials, but they finally turned the trick, downing the Buff 79-74 in the final round of the Connecticut Festival.

GW led by eight with only four minutes to play, but six quick points by Bill Ames and a pair by Art Sprinkle, pulled the Ivy Leaguers from behind. The Buff were down by two points when Bob Nugent cleared the nets with only five seconds remaining.

In the first overtime period, GW pulled away to a quick four point lead, but Ames battled Columbia even. Once again with the Buff behind by two Nugent plagued the Columbia defense by pulling through for a layup, sending the game into a second overtime.

Two free throws by August Ganzenmuller put the game on ice. Ames and Ganzenmuller shared scoring honors for Columbia with 17 apiece. Joe Lalli led the Colonials with his season's high, 25 points, with Terry Grefe scoring 16. Grefe was chosen for the all-tournament team.

He earned his place on the all-tournament squad two nights earlier when the Colonials were meeting Connecticut. Grefe played only 24 of 40 minutes, but scored 21 points.

Given the difficult defensive assignment of guarding Wes Bialosuknia, later selected as the

GEORGE WASHINGTON	P	F	A	T	R	P	P	T
Sullivan	16	8	0	0	2	5	14	1
Grefe	16	8	0	0	4	12	4	25
Ballard	25	11	4	4	2	12	4	25
Lalli	15	5	0	0	0	4	10	1
Ellis	15	5	0	0	0	4	10	1
Rainey	2	1	1	1	1	5	3	2
Nugent	2	1	1	1	1	5	3	2
Judy	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schiller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sprinkle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	79	25	8	8	25	24	74	

COLUMBIA	P	F	A	T	R	P	P	T
Ganzenmuller	10	5	10	7	8	3	17	
Hoffman	8	3	2	2	4	3	10	
Borger	4	4	6	2	7	3	10	
Waleszek	14	6	4	2	17	3	17	
Ames	12	5	4	2	17	3	17	
Kieniewicz	7	2	5	3	4	2	9	
Schiller	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Sprinkle	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	
Totals	57	25	25	25	14	79		

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	OP
W.Va.	4	0	1.000	4	2	.730	699
Citadel	1	0	1.000	3	5	.375	609
Winck	2	1	.667	6	4	.600	646
Davidson	1	1	.500	5	5	.500	757
Richmond	2	2	.500	3	4	.429	533
Geo. Wash.	2	2	.500	2	2	.500	587
Furman	1	2	.333	5	5	.500	720
VMI	1	4	.200	2	6	.250	594
E.C.W.	0	3	.000	0	7	.000	405

cashman led the balloting with 51 votes to 35 for Johnny Crew, a center with East Carolina.

Earlier, Cashman had been voted to the first string All-Conference squad and was named honorable mention All-American.

The award, given since 1935 by Hugh and William Jacobs in memory of William P. Jacobs, their father and one-time president of Presbyterian College, is annually awarded to the best blocker in the Atlantic, Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

Cashman led the balloting with 51 votes to 35 for Johnny Crew, a center with East Carolina. Earlier, Cashman had been voted to the first string All-Conference squad and was named honorable mention All-American.

ourney's top player, Grefe collided with him after only four minutes had passed. He left the game until after halftime, and required five stitches to close a gash over his eye.

Uconn went into the dressing room with a 44-33 halftime lead, but in the second half, Grefe returned and almost by himself, kept the contest close. Accord-

ing the The Evening Star, McCarthy said of Grefe: "I've never seen a more courageous performance by a basketball player in my coaching career."

In other action in the Connecticut Festival, Virginia dumped Columbia in the opening round, 112-88, and two nights later, got a dose of their own medicine, bowing to Connecticut, 100-79.

## St. Johns Meets GW Tomorrow At Fort Myer Gymnasium

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY basketball team invades Ft. Myer tomorrow night at 8:30 to battle the Colonials. A preliminary at 6:30 pits the Baby Buff against American U.'s freshmen.

All-American Sonny Dove leads the Redmen, who were 18-8 last year. The 6-8 forward was 14th among the nation's collegiate rebounders and 57th in scoring with a 21.2 point average in 1965-66.

St. John's current record of 5-1 has earned them the number eight spot in the country in the AP poll. A 62-44 win over nation-

ally ranked Kansas gained the Redmen their present standing. They were edged 62-60 by Northwestern, however, in the opening game of New York's Holiday Festival.

In January 1965, the Buff lost to St. John's in overtime, 72-70. The Redmen were then ranked seventh in the nation and were favored by 15-20 points. But last year, the Colonials were slaughtered by them, 100-62.

Games between GW and St. John's have been characterized by sell-out crowds and Coach Babe McCarthy hopes to see a packed house tomorrow night.

## Buff Defeat Davidson For Second Victory

GW'S COLONIALS captured the season's second victory with a 55-54 upset over highly rated Davidson. In a game that was tied seven times and in which the lead changed hands 10 times, the Buff clinched it in only the last 20 seconds.

For Davidson, one of the nation's top teams last year, it was only the second conference loss in three years.

With less than four minutes to play, Davidson held a 52-51 lead. Dick Ballard then fouled out, and a minute later, Ed Rainey followed him to the bench. Finally, with only a minute left, the Wildcats had taken a 54-51 advantage.

Joe Lalli started the rally with 15 footer. Davidson began to bring the ball up-court when Dick Ellis stole the ball with 33 seconds remaining and called a time out. The Colonials mapped their strategy, and as the scoreboard clock showed only 20

seconds left, Ellis hit a long jumper from the corner, giving the Buff the lead.

Davidson called a time out with 17 seconds, then put the ball in play, but a stout defense held them from even taking a shot. They took another time out with five seconds left, and finally got a shot off at the buzzer, but it failed to hit the mark.

Terry Grefe led all scorers with 24 tallies.

The Buff, in a game before the Christmas vacation, lost a heart-breaker to Georgetown, 52-51 as Coach Babe McCarthy's slow-down tactics almost copied the victory. Three days later the Colonials lost another tough one, 36-30 to William & Mary, as the Indian fans booed GW's ball control strategy.

The Baby Buff also bowed to William & Mary, 81-66, as Bob Sherwood scored 44 points for the victors.

## GW SCORING STATISTICS

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	POINTS	AVG.
Terry Grefe	62	128	20	25	144	16.0
Joe Lalli	49	113	31	40	129	14.3
Dick Ellis	52	131	9	14	113	12.6
Dick Ballard	28	63	21	30	77	8.6
Mickey Sullivan	27	57	6	6	60	6.7
Ed Rainey	13	28	10	12	36	4.0
Bob Nugent	9	17	6	12	24	3.4
Mike Judy	1	2	0	1	2	
Gary Miller	1	1	0	0	2	
Ned Scherer	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals						
GW	242	543	103	141	587	65.2
Opponents	246	519	159	229	651	72.3